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sensible solution to the great problem.

Eight hours is a legal day's work by the

intelligent action than by legislation."

Cars by Steam.

Taxing Express Companies Two per

[Special to the Gazette.

ASSEMBLY.

This morning bills were introduced at

Requiring railroad companies to bear

passenger cars by steam or any other

method, except by stores, and in default

to pay a fine of \$50 per car per day. The

prosecution may occur in any county

through which the cars run. The fine

to go to the county, and one fourth to

each of the prosecuting district attorneys

To tax express companies two per cent

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To tax mining companies \$2 per thous-

LITTLE BUT LIGHTNING.

JOE ACTON SHOWS "THE STRAN-

GLER" A THING OR TWO.

Catch-as-Catch-Can with the Wisconsin

Glant and Comes Out of the Struggle

Trlumphant-Another Match to Come

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.-A wrestling match for \$500 a side and gate receipts took place in this city Monday

JOE ACTON. gained a Nolson lock, and with a terrific effort slowly but

surely laid the Wisconsin giant squarely upo

rapid motion.
When the men
came up for the
third bout Lewis
showed some

for Acton, and although he made a despor-ate effort to win the fourth bout, he could

provent it. The match was then awarded

to Acton unid loud applause from the large

Lewis and Acton have been matched to wrestle three weeks from Monday night for \$300 a side. Each man posted \$190 forfeit in the ring Monday night.

After the third bout Greek George an-nounced his desire to wrestle Acton catch-as-

recusal to meet Lewis arises, he claims, from the fact that the "Strangler" was his pupil, and a match between them, therefore.

in the nature of a hip- HEELS OVER HEAD, policine. Although from the accompanying

portraits it would seem that Acton has the

larger features, he is much the smaller man, Lewis measures 5 feet 9 in ches, and weighs

180 pounds, while Acton is fully three inches

shorter and from twenty-two to twenty-live pounds lighter. Acton has haid, and still holds, the world's champion-hip at catch-us

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EVAN LEWIS.

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as-eatch-can, best

In the first bout

after some spirited

struggling,

The second bout lasted but

A FALL

not accomplish it. He

began by lifting Acton off his feet and burl-ing him to the ground,

Both men fell together

but after a minute or more of hugging Ac-

ton got another half-

Nelson lock, and stead

spite his terrific efforts

little demon,

all passenger cars, or pay fine of \$25 per

day per car for each day's failure.

To compel said companies to keep

and complaining witness.

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Off in Three Weeks.

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Madison. Feb. Sth, 1887. In the

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1887.

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THE GAZETTE.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8. They have discovered "salted mines" at Hurley. As a rule, persons who deal in Gogobic stock under the present our-

Mr. Frederic Parson has written a very excellent article on the saloun in politics laws of Ohio, and yet men are working for the January number of the Atlantic. But just so long as the third party keeps in politics, the saloon will be kept there.

Senator Vance, of North Carolina, himself a moss-back democrat, expressed the democratic opinion of Matthews, when he said that he voted against his confirmation because he was "a negro carpetbagger. Mr. Vance is a little more fearless in voting his convictions than many other democratic senstors.

Well said by the Evening Wisconsin: President Cleveland has vetoed a bill that has passed congress, granting a speccial pension to an old soldier for the they are now getting for from ten to reason, as his message states, that the twelve. The increased wages would come claimant is shown to have been "worthless, obose and lazy." It obesity were a crime, the president would have to step down and out; and it laziness entailed penalty, two-thirds of the officials in Washington would be subjects for discr

General Bragg has put himself or record again as against the policy of letting down the bars so that rebel war claims one flood congress. He made some sharp hits on Monday against the revival of the court of claims for the benefit of southern war claims, and thus spoiled the democratic scheme for it did not come within a hundred votes of get ting a majority. It was seven years ago that General Bragg made the whole south mad because of his speech against rebel war claims. When it comes to that Bragg is a terror to the southern members of congress.

A dispatch from Washington, says that Colonel Burchard, who is investigating the swamp land question for this state, says he now feels more encouraged over the prospect of securing the swemp lands due the state of Wisconsin than at any time since he has been here. He is convinced that the senate committee on public lands will make a favorable report on the bill to settle the claims of certain northwestern states to a remainder of swamp lands. Other members of the committee, whose position or views were not known until very recently, now talk in a manner to assure Col. Burchard that the bill will be favorably reported. Should the bill become a law, as doubtless it will, Wisconsin will get severa hundred thousand acres of land, which the general government has heretofore

Financial journals say that proposals are being made to build 12,000 miles of railroad this year. If government could holld at no greater nost than the average cost of existing railroads to the corporations, and it would certainly pay more his new road would oust the government about \$600,000,000 for a single year's work. About two years of such management would double the national debt. How many would bring bankruptoy and repudiation? Or, if the people should zet angry, as they did when congress voted away the enormous sum of \$16,000 000 in a single year for improvement of rivers and harbors, how many miles of new railroad would those people get who are far from any road or at the mercy of a monopoly? This can not be very encouraging to those who demand that the general government shall own and build

Speaking about a little power making the democrats mad, the New York Tribune say: In Colorado, led by a democratic sheriff, the members of that party mobbed the newly elected republican county, officers, burned their property, and at the pistol's mouth forced one of them to resign. Defeated at the polls in Indiana, they threatened to arrest their successful opponent and foreibly prevented him from taking his seat as Lientenant-Governor. They then forcibly ejected republicans from their legislative seats and claim to have elected a senator. In New Jersey, by the aid of armed men, they took possession of the assembly chamber, locked the republicans out, and sought to organize the legislature by Failing in that, they ousted republicans from their seats and seem prepared to go my length to carry their

A prominent French statistician has prepared some interestinglisets regarding suioide among the different nationalities, and the following is the substance of his report: In Denmark there are 280 suicides for every 1,000,000 of inhabitants and this figure constitutes the largest proportion of all the remaining civilized nations on the face of the globe. In Switzertand for every 1,000,000 of inhabitants there are 202; France, 156; Germany 148; the United States, 142; Australia, 96; Norway and Sweden, 81; Bolgium, 71 Great Britaio, 56; Italy, 37; Russia, 25; Spain, 14. The belief is general that Russia and Ireland, oppressed as they are by unjust laws, present, in proportion to population the largest number of thro gate receipts. His spioides. The incorrectness of this inpression is here fully established. The pre-eminence of these lagubrious statisties, in our judgment, may be claimed by these who are most poted for their abuse of alcoholic stimulants, especially where such abuse is combined with excessive mental application. In other words, suicide is the product of civilization.

The state commissioner of Ohio, has been authorized to report on the labor question in that state, and in a recent publication be says: "The labor leaders have been drifting into politics, and the remedy proposed is political action. Brown's, Try a quart of them; they will This is natural, because those who hold make you laugh.

to that view are assisted by the politi-

SOME GHASTLY REMNANTS. cans with small information upon the

THE RAILWAY HORROR. want to do the best that can be done to help labor. Political action is not Dispute Over the Identification of a Body needed so much as the evolving of a That Is Claimed as Both Man and

Woman-An Embezzler's Supposed Pate -Rolles of the Disnater-The Official Investigation Proceeding.

upon the street car lines of Columbus White River Junction, Vt., Feb. 8.— The railroad commissioners of Vermont began an investigation Monday into the cause sixteen hours a day, and but in very few places is the law respected. Much has of the railroad accident here. The board is composed of ox-Governor Pingree, chairman; Hon. W. L. Clarke and Hon. T. C. Fietcher. The first witness called was Engineer Pierce. He testified that he had been been said by workingmon to logislate shorter hours of labor. But shorter bours of labor will never come by any political movement. It can only gineer rierce. He testand that he had been in the unploy of the Central Vermont for twenty-two years, fourteen years of which he had been an ongineer. "We should have left by time-table at 12:40 a, m.," he said, "but were an hour and a half late, leaving at 2:10 a, m. We run at regular schedule rate, making up no time before the bridge was reached then slowed up as usual and a some by the voluntary reduction of the hours of labor by the united action of the workingmen. If they desire the hours reduced to eight, instead of fretting away the time in politics, the effort should be to bring workingmen to a state was reached, then slewed up as usual, and a little more so, as the air brakes seemed to of mind where they would be willing to take held better than usual I applied the work for six months or a year but eight air brakes about three times the length of the train back from the bridge which was the usual place. I never went over the bridge hours a day, and at the wages per hour without slowing up. I should judge the train was going about eight miles an hour. I noticed no unusual jar, or anything before ranching the bridge; in fact not at any time until | the engine was stopped. I was sitting on my scat looking alnead when the first unusual thing cocurred which was when the law of supply and demand is given an opportunity to be executed. Arbitration laws have been asked for, and was sitting on my seat looking ahead when the first musual thing occurred, which was the sound of the narm bell from the cars. We were then about in the middle of the bridge. It struck but once. My hand was within a foot of the lover which applies the air-brakes. The brakes were let off before reaching the bridge. I applied my brakes instantly, but did not reverse my engine at all. After applying the brakes I looked out of my window. The engine was then about two-thirds of the way across the bridge and I saw the rear Pullman of the train falling from the men who have opposed them have been rated enemies of labor, and have been assaulted by workingmen at the polls in the elections. But arbitration can be brought about better by organization and WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE. rear Pullman of the train falling from the rear end of the bridge. In falling it drew the three next cars with it. The coupling To Compel Railroad Cos. to heat widently broke between the smoker and the first passonger coach."

Engineer Pierce continued by explaining that it is not customary to reverse at the bell that it is not customary to reverse at the bell signal. The engine is nover reversed except when danger is abond. It would have done no good to reverse, for by the time he got the signal the cars were already falling off the bridge. He went down the bank as soon as he could. He carried his shovel with him, and tried to put the fire out by shoveling snow on it, but it had already got so far that he could not extinguish it, and he and the other trainmen began to help the people out. Work was resumed on the wrack early Monday and by noon nearly all the pleces of Monday and by noon nearly all the pleces of proken cars had been pulled from the clutch of the ice, and it was decided that no more bodies were there. The topol the third car from the rear was extricated in large sec-tions. No whole bedies were found, but parts of a man's thigh, some small bones and flesh (probably of a woman), a number of hesa (proposity of a woman), a number of smallor frequents and part of a woman's fult but with a feather, were discovered. It could not be determined how many victims these fragments represented. Every shovel-ful of ice, iron and ashes was carefully searched for money, jewelry, and whatever else might assist in the identification of the little. Designaths framework leading fragment killed. During the forencon a lady's Geneva gold watch, \$3 in Canadian money, a man's fourteen carat gold ring, a partly melted silver dollar, the iron work of a lady's bag, and near it a purse containing two quarters and several pennies were found. It is feared soveral bodies got through the ico and were

soveral bodies got through the ice and were theated down the river.

The following additional persons have been ascertained to be missing and are supposed to be lest: Homer Riggs, of Middlebury, Vt.; D. B. Brooks, of Cornwall, Ont.; Peter or Fred Blais, of Springfield, Mass. But few strangers are now here looking for friends.

A section hand states that Sunday he saw a woman's body sucked under the ice before he could grasp it. It is reported that the wife of ex-Governor Horace Fairbanks, of St. Yohnsbury, Vt., the scales manufacturer, is among the lost. The governor was here Sunday and sourched vainly for his wife's Sunday and sourched vainty for his wife's body. It is said that her cloak and watch have been found. A. E. Hazen, a farmer of this place, is also supposed to have perished. There is quite a dispute going on over the identification of one of the burned bodies between friends of George J. Bell, of Bellows Falls, and Mrs. Devineau, of Wincoski. Both claim the remains. Wearing apparel, a watch and other articles belonging to Bellows found with the corpse and so it was con-Evan Lowis, "the strangler." The match was catcha watch and other articles belonging to Ser-was found with the corpse and so it was con-cluded it must be his. Two doctors who have examined the body, find positive evi-dence that it is that of a young woman. It is thought that Bell and Mrs. Dovuncau must have deed near each other and that is how the remains became mixed up. However, neither of the claimants will give in, and

there it remains.

Charles B. Hebard, of Cambridgeport, Mass., who is supposed to be among the dead, is wanted in Boston for the embezzle-ment of \$600. Superintendent Small, of Boston, telegraphed to Chief Randall, of this place. Monday morning to arrest him if t was found that he was not dead. He was making his escape to Canada. His name is not included among the injured, but he may nave given a detitious name and continued

Monday morning the doctors made their rounds among the injured by the railway disaster and found all greatly improved, even those whose condition was considered winded, but Acton was apparently as fresh as ever. Both
mon did good work, however, but, after considerable hugging and twisting, Acton
caught Lowis in a half-Nelson lock, and a
veroe struggle followed, which ended by
Acton forcing Lewis to the ground after a
stubborn resistance.

It was evident that Lewis was no match
for Acton and after and decornot dangarous.

The Strike at Jersey City.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. S.-Monday morning the railroad companies having freight and coal lines contring here changed front in their operations with the strikers, and scomed confident that they can strikers, and secreted continent that they can maintain their new position. Along the steamship wharves in Jersey City and Ha-bokon the longshoremen who have taken the places of the strikers were landling the cargoes with more satisfaction. A feature of the operation was the great number of coal carts traversing the streets. The police watch the carts all over the city to see that hoy are not followed by strikers. Policemen are posted near the coal yards in every part of the city.

General Demoralization.

Madrid, Feb. S.—Great alarm has bee caused by frequent murderous attacks upo caused by frequent murderous attacks upo podestrians in the streets at night. Sove persons have been killed or badly wounder in less than a month. The victim is always attacked from behind with a knife and never recognizes the assassin. The police reject the theory of robbery as the motive, and at-tribute the deeds to a homicidal maniae.

Saving It for a Dublin Parliament. LONDON, Feb. S.-The Parnellites will oppose in parliament all projects relative to the liquor traffic in Ireland on the ground that the question should be reserved for an Irisk

Death of a Gynacologist. Benlin, Feb. 8.-Professor Schroeder, the eminent gynæcologist, died here Monday.

Those who believe that nature will work off a cough or cold should under-stand that this is done at the expense of stand that this is done as the expense of the constitution. Each time this weakens the system, and we all know that the termination of this dangerous practice is a consumptive's grave. Don't take the chances, when a fifty cent bottle of Dr. Bigelow's Cough Cure will safely and promptity cure any recent gough, gold of promptly cure my recent cough, cold or throat or lung trouble. Buy the dollar bottle for chronic cases or family use.

& Evenson, opposite postoffice. Solid meat bulk oysters at Brace & For Costiveness, Biliousness, Head ache and all feverish habits use Dr. Beth PARNELL TAKES THE FLOOR.

Ho Tells Parliament That the Iris Members Will Run Things. GATHERED UP AT THE SCENE OF

LONDON, Feb. 8.—Parnell moved his amendment to the address in reply to the queen's speech in the commons Monday night. The amendment is to the effect that the remedy for the present condition of Irish affairs need not be looked for in an increase of the vigorous measures adopted by the government recently, but will be found in governments of laws and a system of government so reformed as to meet the needs and secure the confidence of the people of troland, this having been shown by the fact that in cases where landlords have granted tenants such reductions as the prices of pastoral and noricultural produce demanded

to relations between owners and occupiars have not been disturbed. In moving the amondment Parnell said the government scenned to contemplate the renewal of coercion in Ireland at an early date. Coercion would never improve the situation. The result of the proposed alteration of criminal procedure would be that Sh Michael Hicks-Beach and the viceroy of Ira Michael Hicks-Beach and the vicercy of irs-land would be compelled to ask parliament for additional coorcion. Mr. Beach, its said, wanted to crush the "plan of campaign" by throwing its authors into juil. By the adoption of this means the work of suppression would only begin. Secret societies would then ariso, and then agrarian and political crimes be revivod.

The government, Parnell said, had been guilty of unprecedented action in prosecuting Dillon, suppressing the Sligo meetings and excluding Catholics from juries. At Glenbeigh the offer of the landlords to accept haif a year's rent in settlement leoixed generous, but when it was considered that generous, but when it was considered that the costs amounted to more than two year. rent, the semblance of generosity accom-panying the offer vanished at once. The National longue had nover interfered between landlord and tenant until the evictions began and it yet remained to be seen whether or not the "plan" was illegal.

The government talked loudly about the

robbery of landlords by tenants, but almost every title to land in Ireland, and England. loo, was founded upon robbery, and the land lords had long been robbing their tenants of the products of their labor. The Tories would not be able to administer their powers of oppression under a constitutional govern-ment, nor could they do so while the Irish members sat in parliament. If the government would refrain from enforcing a policy

ment would retrain from enforcing a poincy of exasperation, the frish people would speedily show the injustice of the charge that they were not law-abiding.

Hugh Rolmes, attorney general of Ireland, declared that the government would not accept a single proposition contained in the amendment of Parisell. The dynamic the area of the Trish in America could not throats of the Irish in America could not move the government. Speaking in a more general souse, the government would at the proper time submit to the house remedia legislation which would give the utmost ber-out to Ireland, consistent with the preservation of the union.

John Dilion denounced the language of John Dison centimesed the language of Rolmes and said that it ill became one of the queen's advisors to prejudice a jury which he intended to pack. Ireland, Dillon said, haved English law, which had uniformly punished persons charged with minor oftenses in the south and west, while it con doned Orango outrages in the north.

DELVING FOR FACTS

That Seem Hard to Get at-Presiden Corbin on the Coal Strike.

Corbin on the Coal Strike.

New York, Feb. 8.—The first witness called Monday by the Jassembly committee which is investigating the coal strike was Fred A. Pots; a member of the coal exchange. He said in roply to a question as to what the average cost is of the production of a ton of coal that he could not give a very satisfactory answer, as he was not a producer. He repilled, on being pressed, that the cost varied from \$1.50 to \$1.75. The ordinary profit of the retail dealer was from 50 to \$5 cents a ton. Somatimes 'It was more, 50 to 55 cents a ton. Somatimes 'It was more The best plan for the adjustment of the dif-farences between capital and labor was by arbitration.

Austin Corbin, president of the Philadel-phia & Reading railway, was the next wit-ness. He could not state exactly the cost of mining a ton of coal, as his figures were mixed in with others. The Philadelphia Coal and from company was a corporation whose stock was owned by the Roading company, that company lost on its coal business in 1885, \$1,065,000. In 1886 the loss of the company was \$2,181,787. Counsel for the committee wanted to know how the company could get along with such losses and he answered that he supposed there was and he answered that the supposed there was some profit in the transportation. The Labor representatives who were present were anxious to get a little more light on were anxious to got a little more light on this subject, but it was not probed any disper. Mr. Corbin did not think there was anything wrong in the company fixing the limit and supply of coal. "The coal men," said Mr. Corbin, "have all they can do now to make both ends meet." He declared him-self in favor of arbitration for the settlement of troubles, not only between working men and capitalists, but between capitalist ns well. Mr. Corbin, in conclusion, that the Reading railway had lost \$20,000,

The Pope Satisfied Either Way. BERLIN, Feb. 3.-Horr Windthorst, the leader of the Conter party in the reichstag in a speech to his constituents, said that th oppe's advocacy of the septennate was inde pendent of any merits the measure might possess and arose from reasons of expediency possess and arose from teasons objectively and political considerations. The members of the Center party would have complied with the wish of the pope, and voted for the passage of the bill if it had been possible for them to have done so without injury to the interests of their constituents. The pope, however, will not be displeased with the action of the party.

Iowa Railway Statistics. DES MOINES, Iowa, Feb. 8.—Governor Larraboo has received from several railroads the statistics required by law showing the amount of their lowa business for the last year. Among them are the following: Chicago & Northwestern mileago, 1, 48; passenger receipts, \$1,376,600; freight receipts, \$5,556,330. Chicago, Rock Island & Pucific mileago, 900; pussonger receipts, \$3,118,671 freight receipts, \$7,700,150. Burlington, Cedur Ropids & Northern: mileage, \$44; passenger receipts, 8020,757; freight receipts, \$1,721,537.

Regulating Long and Short Hauls. INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 8.—A bill of considerable importance to railroads and other common-carriers passed the house Monday. It provides against discrimination in freight rates between terminal points in favor of the small shipper, and prohibits common-carriers from charging more in proportion for short than for long hauls, or more in propor-tion for small than for large bulks of ton-

Parnell's Health Improving. LONDON, Feb. 8.—Parnell denies the report that he is contemplating a trip to the continent. His physician is well satisfied with the progress toward complete restora-tion to health he is now making.

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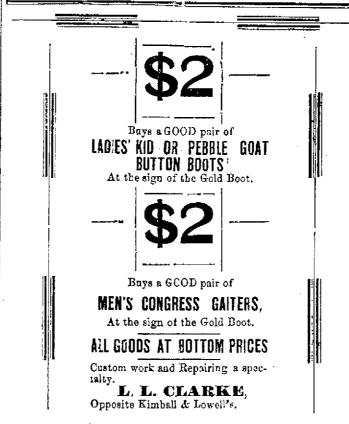
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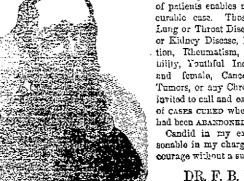
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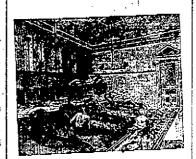
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THE SENATE READS A HOMILY TO THE PRESIDENT.

Taking for its Text Some Remarks He Submitted Upon the Matthew's Case-Morgan Discourses of an Isthmian Canal -Millions of Money for Blg Guns-Congressional Record.

WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 8 .- The senate has removed the injunction of secrecy from the vote by which the nomination of Jumes C. Matthews to be recorder of dueds for the District of Columbia was rejected in executive session. The vote in detail was as follows: Yeas—Beck, Blair, Brown, Call, Cockrell, Colquist, Ferwell, Gibson, Hampton, Harris, Jones of Arkansas, McPhorson, Mitchell of Orogon, Payne, Vost, Walshall, Whitthorno—17. Nays—Allison, Blackburn, Bowen, Chaco, Coke, Conger, Cullom, Dawes, Edmunds, Eustis, Evarts, Gorman, Hawley, Hoar, Iugalls, Jones of Nevada, McMillan, Mahone, Morgan, Palmer, Plumb, Pugh, Ransom, Saulsbury, Sawyer, Sewell, Sherman, Spooner, Vance, Williams, and Wilson of Iowa—51. District of Columbia was rejected in execu-

The injunction of socrecy has also been re-moved from the resolution submitted in ex-ecutive session by lugalls in reply to the president's letter accompanying the renom-ination of Matthews. The resolution, or paper, ination of Matthews. The resolution of paper, which was subsequently adopted in executive sasten, after opitomizing the history of the earlier actions of the president and the senute in nominating and rejecting Matthews

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The president attempts to justify the renomination of Matthews by stating: First, that the littless of the nominee has been demonstrated; second, that the provious opposition to his appointment among the citizans of the District has largely subsided; third, that he desires in this way to tender just recognition and good faith toward our colored follow-citizans.

It is sufficient answer to the first two reasons alloged to say that nother could have been applicable when Matthews was appointed in August, immediately after the adjournment of the senate, for at that time his fitness had not been demonstrated, nor had there been any interval for local opposition to subside.

Until suggested by the president, the senate was not aware that the question of "just recognition or good faith to our colored follow-citizens" was involved in the question; and it has never before been urged that a porson's nomination for an office should be confirmed or rejected because he was white. This classification has been abolished by the suppression of the robellion and by the amendments of the constitution, and is no longer properly to be recognized in dealing with public alfairs.

The senate, however, in view of the message of the president, can not forbear to apprise him, since he has raised the receision, that Frederick Douglass was, it is understood, requested to resign the office of recorder of deeds in the District of Columbia in order that James C. Matthews might be appointed to the place. Without doubt Frederick Douglass is the most distinguished representative of the colored rece, not in this country only, but in the world. "Just recognition" would have been tendered to our colored reference into in order to roward an unknown and obscure oparisan who had nover been a slive and therefore represented to our frederick Douglass rather than by his enforced retinance in order to roward an unknown and obscure of the office of the preside partism with high relationship of the thorefore represented the enforcement of the profiled and civil advancement of the colored race might have been equally attested, and "good fuith" might have been as strongly avineed by the retention of Douglass in the office, whose distribution is the profiled and the prof retention of Dougnest in the once, was due to be to was discharging to the satisfaction of the people, unless it be understood that "just recognition" is to be todeered only to those members of that race who are supposed to entertain particular political opinions. It such a case the issue of race disappears, and

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The scanto has no official information, other than that contained in the message of the president, whether Matthews is white or black. He is admitted to be a citizen of New York. The office to which he is non-mated is strictly local. The compensation for the performance of its duties is not paid by the government, but mainly by citizens of the District having papers to be recorded therein. His confirmation is opposed with substantial unanimity by the citizens of the District, without regard to color, politics, or occupation. The just principles of self-government, as well as the doclarations of both political parties justify their desire that the duties of the office of recorder of deads should be performed by some resident of the District acceptable to those whose property is to be affected by his acts, and who pay the entire expense of his administration.

A VARIETY OF BUSINESS Done in the Two Rouses-Millions for

Const Defenses.

Washington City, Feb. 8.—Plumb pro-sented to the senato Monday a potition from the Kansas legislature asking the opening to settlers of the territory of Oklahoma. The credentials of Senator Stockbridge were filled. The bill appropriating \$21,000,000 for the encouragement of the manufacture of steel for modern ordinance and coast fortifi-actions were necessary without debate. A bill steel for modern ordinance and coast fortifications was passed without debate. A bill prohibiting the importation of alions under contract to labor in this country was passed. The bill places the execution of the law in the hands of the secretary of the treasury. Consideration of the Eads ship ratiway bill was resumed, and Morgan completed his speech thereon, concluding with the remark that he proposed that this country should give notice to England that whatever the United States considered essential to her interests on the Isthrus she intended to have. on the 1sthmus she intended to have.
An executive session was then hold, at the conclusion of which the senate adjourned.

conclusion of which the senate adjourned. The bill providing for holding United States court at Duluth, Minn., was passed by the house. Bills were introduced: For the construction of two steel rams, to cost \$500,000 each, for the protection of the harbors of New York and San Francisco; for the bridging of the Mississippi at Clinton, lower, providing for the solzure and forfoitate (in the discretion of the secretary of the treasury) of any foreign vessel taking fish within three marine miles of the coast of the United State; for the croction of a momorial bridge across the Potomee from this city to Arlington. Lawler offered a resolution dischargton. Lawler offered a resolution discharging the committee on appropriations from further consideration of the various resolufurther consideration of the various resolu-tions for coast defenses, and making thom a special order. The bill establishing United Sates courts at St. Joseph, Hamibal and Springfield, Mo., was passed. Under suspen-sion of the rules the following bills were passed: Granting right-of-way through In-dian territory for the Chicago, Kansas & Nebraska railway, and appropriating \$125,-000 for completing the Detroit public build-ing. The house then adjourned.

TAIL-TWISTING AGAIN.

Morgan Gives the Old "Baste" a Whirl on the Penama Question.

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Washington City, Feb. 8.—Morgan finished his speech on the Isthmus canal Monday afternoon in the senate. He said it was high time to have an understanding with other powers, particularly Colombia, as to American rights and privileges at the Isthmus. Former actions of England were a sufficient notification of its purpose to place itself in a position of command at the Pan-

ama end of the canal, while it now had a stronghold at this end in the island of Jamaica. No time could be riper than the present for the assertion of an American present for the assertion of an American policy. He intended to offer an amendment reserving to the United States government full rights in any railroad or canal across the 1sthmus of Tehnantepee which were secured to the United States in the Gadsdon treaty of 1833. He thought the rates of toils too high, but he would vote for them if his amendment was put in the body of the charter to the company. He would join with every Democrat and Republican in awaying to those who throw themselves back soying to those who throw themselves back on the Clayton-Bulwer treaty that we have had just as much of that treaty as we can stand. He criticized severally the action of distributes the best vamed for distributes the

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of this southern Mediterranean, they would rest under severe condemnation. The only rest under severe condemnation. The only way now was to permit a corporation to go on and do the work, but he would have preferred government doing it. It had the right, while no other nation possessed a similar newspaper.

Carlislo's Propositions to Randall.

Washington City, Feb. 8.—The following are some of the propositions looking to turiff legislation submitted to Randall by Speaker Carlislo on behalf of the tariff reformers:

"First—If the roduction of internal revenue tax upon distilled spirits is to be made a condition upon which you and the gentlemen noting with you will consent to the reduction of tariff taxes, then we shall insist that the rate of taxniton shall be the same upon all linds of distilled spirits. Second—If the repeal of the internal revenue tax upon manufactured tobacco, small and eigars, in whole or in part, is to be made condition as above, then we shall insist that in the same bill an equal amount of reduction shall be made in the revenue derived from customs, and that this reductions Carlisle's Propositions to Randall. derived from customs, and that this reduc-tion shall be made upon such articles as those with whom we are acting shall indicate." Mr. Carisie adds that his friends are willing to confer on the matter and submit is to a caucus, or they will support a motion to go into committee on Randall's bill of last session. It is probable that there will be no tariff legislation this congress.

Something to Begin Upon. WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 8.—The bill passed by the senate Monday providing ioney to encourage the manufacture of stee from heavy modern ordnance, etc., provides for the establishment of a gun foundry at Watervliet arsenal, West Troy, N.Y., for for materials for heavy ordnance adapted to modern warfare, and appropriates \$5,000, 000; for a naval factory at the Washington, D. C. navy yard, for similar purposes for naval warfare, and confers similar authority in reference to the purchase materials for steel ordinance, armor, etc. It also appropriates \$5,000,000. An amendment further appropriates \$5,000,000 for the construction of fortifications and other works of coast defense.

Nominations Confirmed.

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WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 8.—The senate has confirmed the fellowing: J. R. Diller, of Chiengo, consul at Florence; W. G. Langford, associate justice of Washington territory; J. Spencer, of New York, associate justice of Dakota territory; M. F. Battelle, of Minnesola, register at Fargo, D. T.; J. V. Norrish, surveyor general of Minnesota; B. Gordon, receiver at Redwood Falls, Minn.; F. A. Hoffman, Jr., appraiser at Chiengo; P. J. Woiler, surveyor of customs at Michigan City, Ind. Postmasters: Iown—G. Paul, Iowa City; E. J. Wasson, Laporto City. Illinois—G. W. Hess, Evanston; C. A. Jones, Griggsville, Minnesota—A. Stewart, Pipestona.

to Germany, visited the senate chamber Monday afterneon and was warmly greated by many of the senators. He remained a short time listening to Senator Morgan in his claborate speech on the Eads ship railway

The President's Offer to Morrison. WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 8.—The Star says on the authority of an Chic congressman, that the president has offered Representative Morrison his choice between the treasury portfolio and the chairmanship of the inter-state commerce commission.

An Indiana Man in Luck Washington City, Feb. 8.—The president sent the following nomination to the senate Monday: J. M. Needham, of Franklin, Ind., to be agent for the Indians of the Lembi agency, in Idaho. Come to Blows Over the Matter.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 8 .- There was an exciting episode in the Maxwell house Saturday night in which Capt. A. J. McWhirurday night in which capt, A. J. McWhir-ter, commissioner of agriculture, and G. H. Bassott, editorial writer on The Banner, fig-ured. The Banner has been severely criti-cizing McWhirter in connection with the expenditure of the state appropriation for the New Orleans exposition, and McWhirter has been greatly annoyed thereby. The two men met in the Maxwell house and from strong language came to blows. Friends intervened, but some protty hard blows had been given and both parties brought blood.

The Fishery Question in Parliament. The Fishery Question in Farinteen.

London, Feb. 8.—In the house of commons Monday evening Ferguson, under foreign secretary, announced that the correspondence relating to the Canadian fisherits question would shortly be presented to the house. A dispatch was now on its way from Canada, he said, containing suggestions as to a modus vivendi between the United States and Canada, and the government would not therefore open negotiations with the government at Washington until the dis-patch had arrived and been considered by the ministry.

A ISIN Failure in Paper.

PORTLAND, Mo., Feb. 8.—The Dennison
Paper company, of Mechanics Falls, has suspended. Liabilities estimated at \$450,000.

The embarrassment of the concern was due

The emourrassimum of the codern was to frequent strikes of employes and to injudicious extensions of their plant. The fulture will cause much loss to persons along the Androscoggin who have supplied the pulp works with material. The assets consist of mills and machinery. The Ohio Subsiding

CINCINNATI, Fob. S.—The Ohio river is falling here and no apprehension is felt of a disastrous flood. It would take an immense mantity of water to start the river up

St. Petersburg, Feb. 8.-The inhabitants of Baku, the center of the great Russian per troloum fields, have been much alarmed over n subterranean explosion, which shock houses and caused considerable damage. At the same time a volcane burst on Lockbatan, ten miles distant from Baku. For two nights the volcano throw a column of lire and mud 350 feet high, illuminating the country for miles around. The mud emitted during the eruption already lies from seven to fourteen foat deep over a full square mile of the territory.

Illinois Legislature. SPRINGFELD, L'Is., Feb. 8.—Short sessions were the order of the day Monday. In the senate a petition from W. C. T. U. was read asking that the ago of consent be raised to 18 years. A resolution was introduced in the house to offer a site in the capital grounds for a Logan monument. Bills to suppress the Pinkerton detectives, to regulate telephone charges, and to require raiways to cross highroads underground were also introduced.

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CONDENSED NEWS.

The members of the clothing exchange of Philadelphia locked out 1,000 cutters Mon-

Mary Baker, residing in White county Indiana, has taken neither food nor drink for 105 days. Henry Clay Dean, a noted Democratic campaigner, died on Sunday in Patnam county, Misseuri.

The postoflice authorities in Gormany are making experiments with a view to com-ing the entire empire by telephone.

An assignment has been made by the clothing firm of Goldsmith Bros., of Philadelphia, whose liabilities are \$100,000.
Dr. M. W. Sleeum, of Buchanan, Mich., fell dand on Cottage Grove arenus, Chicage, Monday while waiting for a cable car. The purchasing committee of the Wabesh

road has made arrangements in New York for the transfer of the western division on March 1. A dispatch from Norwalk, Ohio, chronicles the death of Myron Breckenridge at the age of 91. He was once well known as a Methodist exhorter.

Methodist exhorter.

George M. Lawton, for eight years probate
judge in Van Buren county, Michigan, feli
dead in the railway station at Kalamazoc
eurly Monday morning.

The wholesale tobacco house of Weinberg Bros., of Chicago, was closed Monday by the sherilf on judgment obtained by local creditors. The liabilities are estimated at \$40,-

A man giving the name of Hugh Brachlin was arrested in a suberb of Claveland Monday on suspicion of boing one of the persons who assaulted Capt. Hoehn and Detective Hulligan on a Pittsburg train. A bill to punish strikers who interfers with the lawful employment of other per-sons by a fine of \$500 and imprisonment for

six months passed the Toxus senate Monday with only three discenting votes. A dispatch from Victoria, B. C., in annomeing the building of the Canadian Pa-cific shops at Yale, states that no through mail has been received for twelve days on

account of snow blockades, and that the telegraph lines along the track have been prostrated by storms.

TIME PROVES ALL THINGS.

A Charge of Murder Disproved After Iwenty Yoars.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 8.-In 1867 Eliz aboth Mason, the daughter of a well-to-de farmer in Soarcy county, this state, was engaged to be married to a worthless fellow named Charles Smith. Her family, sepecially her brother John, were opposed to the match, and John swore it should mover be consumand John Sword it should have be continued. On the wedding day Smith disappeared and nothing could be found of him. John Mason was arrested and jailed for murder, it being supposed that he had killed Smith, and he would have been hung if he had not broken jail. Elizabeth Mason died of a broken heart six months after her lover disappeared, and the Mason family moved to Texas to avoid the stigma resting on them. A. Jones, Griggsville. Minusota—A. Stewart, Pipestone.

Pondleton Visits the Senate.

WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 8.—The Hentoger H. Pendleton, United States minister to Germany, visited the senate chamber Monday afternoon and was warmly greeted by many of the senators. He remained a short time listening to Senator Morgan in his twenty years it had lainthere, and its discovered to the senator of the senator through the senator of the senator o twenty years it had lainthero, and its discovery at last has vindicated young Mason of the charge of murder.

Professor Foster's Predictions.

BURLINGTON, Iowa, Fob. S.—Professor Foster, of The Harwye weather bureau, says Illinois and Iowa will produce one of the greatest erops of recent years during 1851. Onts sown early will have splondid growing weather from April 1 to 12, followed by eleven days of cold that will rot late-sown onts but not hurt the early sown; then for a month line farming weather is predicted. A storm period will occur during the last week in May. Corn should be planted early. There will be more rain this year than last, and the winter will be mild and once. A large plant of corn is advised. Professor Foster's Predictions open. A large plant of corn is advised.

Indiana's Treasury Empty.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 8.—The auditor of the state Monday refused to issue any more warrants upon the state treasury, the genoral fund being exhausted. As a conse-quence none of the speaker's warrants for pay of members and employes were honored, nor will any more money he paid till some means of replenishing the general fund is de-vised. The only remedy is a loan, All the money which is now in the treasury is being appled to the funds from which money was borrowed to meet legislative expenses.

No Was Soon Cousoled. Was soon Consoled.

Wadasu, Ind., Feb. S.—A big sensation was created in Pulaski county last week by the divorce of John Vint, postmaster, and a prominent merchant of Lakesido, from his wife, who brought sait, and alleged undue intimacy between Vint and a pretty domestic, named Dora White, who had lived in the family. The girl came to North Municipater. family. The girl came to North Manchester, this county, to five with her uncle, and Vin promptly followed. They were married at once, and Sunday night left for the west. Vint is 50 and Dora 18.

Swollen Streams in Ohio. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Fob. 8.—A Coshecton dispatch says that owing to unusually heavy rains Sanday night and Monday the Tuscarawas and Walhounding rivers, are rising rapidly. Heavy rains are reported from almost the entire eastern part of the state, the extension of which all apprets into the Ohio the streams of which all empty into the Ohi

THE MARKETS.

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Chicago, Feb. 7.

Quotations on the board of trade to-day were as follows: Wheat—No. 2 February, opened and closed 77c neutrinal; March, opened and closed 77c neutrinal; March, opened and closed 77c february, opened 35%c, closed 35%c neutrinal; March, opened 35%c, closed 35%c neutrinal; March, opened 35%c, closed 35%c neutrinal; March, opened 35%c, closed 55%c hominal; March, opened and the set 25%c neutrinal; March, opened and the set 25%c neutrinal; March, opened 25%c, closed 52.30, closed \$12.30 neutrinal; March, opened \$2.30, closed \$12.30 neutrinal; March, opened 25%c, cl

New York, Feb. 7.

Wheat—No. 1 red state, 95c; No. 2 do, 924c;
No. 2 red winter Fobruary, 22c. Corn—No. 1 mixed cash, 484c; do February, 484c. Oats—No. 1 white state, 402494c; No. 3, do. 384c.
Rye—Dull, Barley—Nominal, Fork—Dull;
Trees, 502 56c; 300 Lord, Morth a fork—Dull; ness, \$12.75@13.00. Lard-March, \$7.00 May \$7.12.

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HAD EVERYTHING ARRANGED. The Little Game a Nervy Engine-Driver

Blocked. TOLONO, Ills. Feb. 8.—From facts obtained Monday it appears that the three men who attempted to stop the Wabash through express botween here and Philo Saturday night had accomplices posted with horses at the point where the attempt was made. This makes it apparent that if an entrance had been effected at the end of the car, which was a combination baggage and express, the was a combination baggage and express, in robbers could easily have jumped off with their plunder at the point designated, which is on a steep up-grade this side of Embarra-bridge, and made good their escape before the train men could give the alarm in Tolono. Falling to get into the car as they expected, however, they then arranged to stop the train where their pals were in waiting and enter the express car by the side door. The engineer, who so unexpectedly got the drop on them when they believed him fully under their control, undoubtedly saved the express. Street Car Tic-Up in Boston.

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Boston, Feb. 8.—Citizens on the line of
the South Boston Horse railway had to walk
Monday. The men, dissatisfied with the
present time-tables, struck early Monday
morning, after holding a meeting and debating the situation. The trouble seems to be
that the men want ten hours' work inside of
twelve hours hears and proper time for twelve hours hears and proper time for meals, and this the company says is impos-sible to arrango. Every man pledged him-self to abstain from the use of liquor during the strike. They number about 200 and most of them are Knights of Labor. At \$20 a. in, the track layers put in a demand for an in-crease from \$1.75 to a uniform rate of \$2. ordered in the car repairers, came out. A detail of seventy policemen was sent out early and squads were distributed at various points along the line. No disturbance occurred and none is expected. It is said that the company will make no effort to run cars until a settlement is reached.

You are feeling depressed, your appetite is poor, you are bothered with bendache, you are fidgetty, nervous, and generally out of sorts, and want to brace up. Brace up, but not with stimulants, spring medicines, or bitters, which have for their basis very cheap, had whisky, and which stimulate you for an honz, and then leave you in worse condition than and which simulate you for an hour, and then leave you in worse condition than before. What you want is an alterative that will purify your blood, start healthy action of liver and kidneys, restore your action of liver and kidneys, restore your vitality, and give renewed health and strength. Such a medicine you will find in flectric fitters, and only 50 cents a bottle at Frank Sherer & Cos. 2rug

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Another-Pleuro-Pasumonia-Congia nother—Pleuro-Pneumonia—Conga-Quipby House, Fordand, Oregon.
Aftersuffering a greated at from an ather's of pleuro-pneumonia, connected with a severe and painful cargh, a friend of mine recommended the Red Star Cough Care to ne, after I had refeaveer John Frencher without success. One bottle ensured my recovery.

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Inflammation of Throut and Lungs.

Sen Prancisco, Col.

Mr. Oliver Hinkley, Proprietor of the Pacific Carriago Co., It Powell St., San Prancisco, says: "I have been suffering with a severe cough causing finally inflammation of the throat and Pages for a long time. After consulting several physicians without deriving any benefit, I was induced by a friend, who had been similarly although to try the "Red Sar Cough Cree." After a few doesn't began to feel instant relief and after taking one hottle! was entirely threat. OLIVER HINKLEY.

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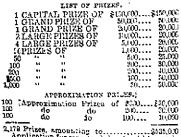
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Adjourned Annual Session, Thursday Jan. 13th, 1887. Concluded.

REPORT OF COMMITTER NO. 1 ON ILLEGAL TAXES AND TAX CRETIFICATES.

To the Honorable Hoard of Supervisors of Rock County Wis:

Your committee on illegal taxes and tax certificants to whom was referred certificate No. 2. issued by Willis Miles, county treasorer to Hook county, in Wm. Macloon of the tity of Janesvillo on the sixteenth day of May, 1821 for the sum of one dollar and 33 certs, would respectfully report that the lax lovied upon the apart lot 3, seenon Dt, town 1, range In. 8; illegal as it is a wrong description of the following resolution:

'REPOLYED, That the clerk of Rock county be and is hereby oldered to cancel certificate No. 2 issued to Wm. Macloon on the atteenth day of May, 1825, for the form of \$1.98 and draw un order on the treasures of Rock county, in favor of the holice of said certificate, for said amount with interest thereon from the date of said certificate to notil the date of cancellation, and charge the amount of said order back to the town of Avon.

REPORT OF COMMITTER NO I ON ILLEGAL TAXES AND TAX OSATIFICALES.

To the Honorable, the Board of Supervisors of Rock County, Wis. EPORT OF COMMITTEE NO. 1 ON ILLEGAL TAXES
AND TAX CERTIFICATES.

To the Honorabe, the Board of Supervisors of Rock County, 1713.

Your committee on illegal taxes and tax continuous, to whom was reterred certificates. To whom was reterred certificate No. Olics would be willis. Miles, county treasurer of Hook county, to Wm. Macloon of the city of Janewille, on the seventeenth day of May, 1831, for the sum or one dollar and PI courts, would respectfully report that the tax-levied upon the spart of 10t9, section 20, town 1, range 10, is illegal as it is a wrong description of maid land.

with interest thereon from the date of said etr-tificate until the date of cancellation, and charge the amount of said order back to the

Ayes 31; hass home. REPORT OF CD; MITTEE NO. 1, ON ILLEGAL TAXES

AND TAX CERTIFICATES.

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Your committees on Higgal Taxes and Tax Certificates, to whom was referred Certificates, to whom was referred Certificates to. 4. issued by Willis Milea, county treasurer of Rock county, to Wm. Macleon, of the city of Janesville, on the dithernholds of May, 1883, for the sum of two dollars and sixteen cents, would respond tilly report that the tax levied upon Lies. Dt. of Jot B. section 20, T. (1) mage 10, illegal, as it is a wrong description of said land. We would therefore recommend the adoption of the following recolution:

Resolved, That the clerk of Rock county be and is hereby ordered to cancel Certificate No. 4, issued to Wm. Macleon on the Jath day of May, 1823, for the sam of \$2.15, and draw an order on the treasurer of Rock county, in favor of the holder of said corthicate, for said amount with jut rest thereon from the date of said certificate until the date of cancellation, and charge the amount of said order back to the town of Aven.

H. O. NELSON,

the town of Aven.

H. G. NELSON,
IRA PARBILEY,
J. IA. GUNNINGHAM.
(Committee.
Report adopted by the following vote:
Ayes, 31: nays, none.
EXPORT OF COMMITTEE NO. 1, ON ILLEGAL TAXES
AND TAX CRITIFICATES.

To the Honoralie Brand of Supervisors of Rock County, Wis.

Your committee on Hiegal Taxes and Tax Cortificates, to whom was referred Certificate No. 201, issued by Willis Miles, county trossurer of Rock County, to S. S. Korthorp, of the town of Clinton, on the seventeenth day of May, ISSI, for the sum of cighteen dollars and eleven yout, would respectfully report that tax levied upon the part of low is and 4.35% feet front on Bridge street off west said of Lot 7s and 2 feet off east side of lost is not 4.35% feet front on a condition of the stab book of the sity of Beleit for the year levels and was paid by Chency Foster, as the stab book of the sity of Beleit for the year levelshows. who was the reference recommend the adoption of the following resolution:

Resolved, That the clock of Rock county be and in hereby ordered to cancel Certificate No. 207, issued to S. S. Northrougo in the 7th has order on the treasurer of Hock county, in favor of the holder of said certificate, for said amount with interest thereon from the date of said certificate until the date of cascellation, and charge the amount of said order back to the oily of Beloit.

H. G. NELSOV, 1RA PARMLEY, J. A. CUNNINGHAM, Committee

Committee. Report adopted by the following vote: Ayes 31, may houd, unfort of committe no. 1, on illelal taxes and tax cenuificates. To the Hom rable Board of Supercisors of Rock County, Wis:

town; therefore there is no sua, or swa of section 13.

We would increfore recommend the adoption of the following resolution:

Resolved, That the clerk of Rock county be and is hereby ordered to cancel Certificate No. 3, issued to S. L. Junes on the 11th day of the section of the section of the section of the section of the county, in favor of the holder of said certificate, for said amount with interest thereon from the date of said certificate until the date of cancellation, and charge the amount of said order back to the town of Avon.

H. G. NELSON. H. G. NELSON, IRA (PARMLEY, J. A. CUNNINGHAM, Committee.

Report adopted by the following vote:
Ares SI; mays none.
Mr. Nowlan moved that the chair appoint two
members of this board to act in conjunction
with committee No. 12, in the matter of difference between the towns of La France and Turtle. tie.

Mr. Crosby moved that Mr. Nowlan's motion

Resolved by the County Board of Supervisors stoves for sale or rent.

of Rock County,

Motion to lay on the table lost by the following vote:
Ayes, 5; nays, 24.
Those voting age were: Mesers, Grosby, Curningham, Camborlain, Billenback, Flagg,
Loe. Those voting may were: Mesens Aller,
Alexander, Crist, Carle, Duxsind, Fossenden,
Gunn, Broderick, Horn, Jones, Kimball, Kirkpatrick, Lynch, Larson, Merrill, Nelson, Nowlan, Parnicy, Pearson, Tarrant, Lunen, Barker,
Zuill, Gardiner.
On motion, resolution of Mr. Nowlan adopted.

REPORT OF SPECIAL COMMITTEE,

BEPOUT OF COMMITTEE NO. 8. ON APPORTSONING

To Board of Supervisors of the County of Rock:
GENTLEMEN-Your committee No. 8, for apportuning juvots, respectfully report that credit is due the ourk of the county board, for securing as has not been duse herelours, complete lists of juvors from the several towns, villages, and city wurds, required by Section 22.0 of the Revised Statutes.

From which lies your committee have selected the names which follow of 140 persons as required by Section 22.7 of said Statutes for potit juros.

Avon-J. Hyland, Lee Bellow, Steven Gardner.

ior. Buidford—Ezra Smith, John Brandt, Joseph Jole, Fred Scott. Belout—Geo. Gilman, John A. Gost, A. E.

Swingle, J. A. Crockett, B. F. Hunnahs.
UNION-J. B. Heartly, M. V. Pratt, Joseph
Richards, I. M. Davenport, Edwin Binkeley,
Indee Gillies.
City of Edomiton-W. W. Child, James
Henderson, H. S. McGiffin.
City of Janenyima, ist Ward-N. C. Palmeter. H. I. Woodruff, P. J. Monat,
Andrew Stovens Henry Hemming,
Andrew Stovens Henry Henry ConCarpetter, Laritt Fifold, H. W. Perrigo, Hobert McCubben. 4th Ward-Win, Nel, Riket, Vm.
Norson. 5th Ward-Windolas Heed, G. B.
Laney, Patrick Heffron, Orvill Wright.

Nelson, Sr., Thomas Madden, Mal. Riket, Wm. Norson, 5th Ward-Nicholma Reed, G. B. Labey, Patrick Heffron, Orvill Wright, C. T. Or Below, Patrick Heffron, Orvill Wright, G. B. Bailey, John McAfpin, G. L. Garlick, 2nd Ward-L. W. Richardson, D. B. Eygery, K. Sanderson, J. B. Rockwood, Scd. Ward-Clark Gillingh, B. A. Chapman, S. House, W. A. Hefrindmon, George, Sage, 4th Ward-A. D. Jackson, Milrs Meachan, Mard-A. D. Jackson, Milrs Meachan, Read Mard-A. D. Jackson, Milrs Meachan, Read Mard-A. D. Jackson, Milrs Meachan, Markey, Markey

th Ward-A. D. Sterson, have bloached.

Daniel T. Bassett, Renry W. Ford, Thos. P.

Northrub.
All of which is respectfully submitted.
S. T. MERRICLA.
A. B. FERSENDEN.
P. A. LARSON.

Rangy of superintendent of poor, C. F.
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Salary overseer of poor farm. Peter Ailet.

Total St. 215 33 Rasolution adopted and appropriations made by the following vote: ayes 31; mays mone On motion the board asjourned until 1 o clock

ker to fill the vacancy. By Mr. Kirkpatrick.

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Board of Supervisors of the County of

That District Attorney B. M. Malone of said county be and is hereby requested to discontinue the action unless further evidence be produced that on the former triat of the State vs. S. K. Eldred for bashardy.

Mr. Kimball moved to indefinitely postpone said resolution by Mr. Kimparlied.

Motion prevailed.

My Mr. Guer.

Reacted by the County Board of Supervisors of Reacted County.

Resolved by the County Board of Supervisors of Rock County:
That he chairman and clerk be and are here; by anthorized to issue county orders for each of the accounts allowed during the present section of the board and for all appropriations under the board and for all appropriations under the board is provided for and that the clerk of and is hereby authorized to correct all apparent electrical errors that he may discover in writing up the record of proceedings.

Resolution adopted.

By Mr. Junes.

Resolved by the Rock County Board of Supervisors.

Substitute lost. Ayns and pays called for on Mr. Tarrant's resdinor.
Those voting may were: Messes. Ailer, Crosby, Gunningham, Carle, Flagg, Broderick, Horn, kirkpatrick.
By Mr. Gunn. Motion prevailed by the following vote:

Ayes, 31; mays none.
Report of clerk of municipal court:
0 THE HONORABLE BOARD OF SUPERVISORSON
ROCK COUNTY.

witnesses.
Amount of court certificates issued to
sheriff.
Amount of judge's certificates issued for
defence of prisoners.

Total amount of court certificates issued#1,48811
itespectfully submitted.
JOHN MENZIES,
Clerk of Municipal Court.
Report of clerk of Circuit court.
TO THE HON. BOARDOY SUPERVISORS OF ROCK

lows:
Amount of court certificates issued to jarors.
Amount of court certificates issued to witnesses.

Amount of court certificates issued to 13235

Amount of court certificates issued to 132068

Journal of to-day read and approved.

On motion board adjourned.
STATE OF WISONSIN, 188

GOUNT OF WISONSIN, 188

I.W. F. Williams, county clerk of Rock county, do hereby (certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the journal proceedings of the board of supervisors of said county at their adjourned annual meeting held in the office of the clerk thereof, in the city of January, A. D. 1837.

In winess whereof, in have hereunto set my hand and affixed the county seal at Januarylic, this listh day of January, A. D. 1837.

[SRAL.] W. F. WILLIAMS, County Clork.

When the appetite fails, and sleep grows restices and unrefreshing, there is trouble ahead. The digestive organs, when healthy, orave food, the nervous system, when vigorous and tranquil, gives its possessor no uneasiness at night. A tonic, to be effective, should not be a A tonic, to be enecute, anoma not have more appetizer, nor are the nerves to be strengthened and soothed by the unsided action of a fedative or a nardotic. What is rerequired is a medicine which invigorates required is a medicine which invigorates the stomach, and promotes assimilation of food by the system, by which means the nervous system, as well as other parts of the physical organisms are strengthened. These are the effects of floatester's Stomach Bitters, a medicine whose reputation is founded demin in whose reputation is founded firmly in public confidence, and which physicians commend for its tonic, anti-bilious and R. D. A. LARSON.

Report adopted.
By Mr. Gunn.
Recolution for general appropriations:
Resoluted by the County Board of Supervisors of
Resoluted by the County Board of Supervisors of
Rock County.

That the following named sums and for the
following purposes be and the same is hereby
appropriated for the year 1887 and the clark is
hereby anthorized to draw orders for the same.
The amount appropriated for fuel, printing,
stationery, gas bills and incidentals for count
house and fuel for fail to county agent supplies
the poor and insane in favor of superintendants
of the poor and orders were for the poor farm. The
balance of the appropriations in the same manmer that orders were drawn for the year 1888,
to-with other properties. It is used with the best results in fever and ague, rheumatism, kidney and uterine weakness, and other maladies.

DOMESTICATING THE BUFFALO. Success of a Man in Manitoba-Hardy

Cattle-The Flocce-Hybrids. A gentleman is now successfully domes-ticating the American buffalo at Stony Mountain, Manitoba. Starring his herd in 1878 with four bailer caves and one bull. number are pure buffalo, the rest half breeds.
When we saw them in January all were sleek and fat and yet they were then living on the and fat and yet they were then living on the open prairie and feeding on the pruirie grasses covered by snow. At this time the snow was deep and the thermemeter had for long registered 20 degs, or more below zero. In January of the preceding year one of the cows had calved on the plain and although at the time the thermometer registered 38 degs, below zero neither cow nor call appeared to suffer in the least. When Salary of superintendent of poor, S. B. Kanyon call appeared to suffer in the least. When a blizzard comes on the animals lie down together with their backs to the wind and allow the snow to drift over them so that under the combined protection of their own under the combined protection of their own wool and the snow they are quite warm. Not one of this herd has ever exhibited the slightest symptons of disease, although the only care they receive is occasional watching the property them for whether they have the product of the p only care they receive is occasional watching to prevent their from straying away. Thus winter and summer they live and thrive on the bare prairie with numbers undliminished by any of the ordinary cattle scenges and with expenses for care reduced to a minimum. Once a year, the great fleece weighing from ten to fourteen pounds, is thed, and its manufacture into thick, warm cloth was at one time a regular industy at Winnice. On motion the board adjourned until a side.

p. m. Atternoon Session—fo'clock p. m. Board met pursuant to adjournment. Called outder by the chairman. Clerk cirected to end the roll.

Quorum procent.

By Mr. Chamberlain.

Resolved, by the County Board of Supervisors.

Heck County.

That no reporter of any paper shall have access to the papers or minutes "a said board of supervisors until the adjournment of the same. Resolution adopted. By Mr. Nelson.

Resolated by the County Board of Supervisors of Rock County.

That the vote adopting Mr. Lee's resolution.

one time a regular industy at Winnings, until it was discontinued by the extirpation of the animals in the adjoining region. In its market value the buffale is not behind its smoother relative; for even if the quality of the meat is inferior the difference is more Resolaed by the County Board of Supercisors of Rock County.

That the vote adopting Mr. Leo's resolution paying Mr. Miles for postoffice bux rent for the year 18-50 be reconsidered.

Ayes and mays called for.
Resolution to reconsider lost by the following vote: Ayes 18; mays 16.

Those voting are were Messre. Alexander. Cunningham. Dillenbeck. Ressenden, Gann. Rimbull, Leo, Marquart, Nelson, Tarrant, Inman, Zuill, Gardiner.

Those voting juay were Massrs. Aller, Crist. Crosby. Chamberlain, Carlo, Duxstad, Flagg. Broderick, Horn, Jones, Rirkpatnick, Larson. Merrill, Parmley, Pearson, Barker.

By Mr. Crosby.

Resolved by the County Board of Supervisors of Rock County:
That the sum of ten dollars (810) be and it hereby appropriated to the chairman of this the meat is interior the difference is more than made up by the great weight of the animal and by the value of the robe, which usually brings from \$10 to \$15. As draught animals they have proved a success; for not-withstanding their great strength, endurance and gettivity thay are as anily handled as ministanting their great strength, oncurrance and activity, they are as easily handled as ordinary oxen. In one particular only is the buffalo far inferior to other species of eattle, and that is as a milker; but to the ranchman will be really of the control of the strength of the control of the strength of the stren milk is really of no consequence.

Mr. Bedson, the owner of the hord, after experimenting with crosses is well satisfied with the hybrid, as it is in shape more like

with the hybrid, as it is in shape more like the domesticated cow, and is also a fair milker. Yet we doubt that this is suffi-cient to compensate for the deterioration of the fur; while also it would be a matter of endless regret if in the presention of these experiments the original pure race were lost. The rate for increase of the buffelo, though theoretically the same as with other cattic, is really much higher on account of the lower rate of mortality.—American Agriculturist. Bucklon's Arbica Salve

Resolved by the County Board of Supermons of Resolved by the County:

That the numbers of the legislature from this county are hereby exprestly requested by this board to use their utmost encenvors to re-cance eaction one of chapter 227 laws of 1875 at its present reseason and if impossible to re-cancer for flock county alone, it is the wish of this board to make a general law for floc and purpose as indicated in said weetion such hospital money should be paid into the observed incoming and the clerk is hereby authorized to furnish a copy of this resolution to each member of the legislature from this county.

Resolution adopted.

Mr. Nowlan moved that the chairman appoint The best salve in the world for outs bruses, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chiblains sorms, and all skin eraptions, and positively Resolution adopted.
Mr. Nowlan moved that the chairman appoint a member of this board to fill out committee No. 7 in place of Mr. Ward,
Motion prevailed.
Chairman appointed Supervisor G. H. Bartively cures piles, or no pay required It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfac tion, or money refunded. Price 25 cent-per box. For sale by F. Sherer & Co S. F. Sanborn has a few good coal

Life on the Texas Border This is the home of the donkeys, and to see

eem struggling along under heavy backloads of wood and hay is something to re-member for a long time. Away up among the hills they go, where the Mexicuus find bunch grass, and with their long knives cut enough in the course of an hour or two to ranke a load for the dankey. The hay is firmly instead on the back of the animal, and then both man and beast walk quietly bomoward, where the lead is stored away for future use. The man sings as he walks along, or smokes his eigerith in great content, thinking of nothing in particular so long as the sun is bright and the cold north wind

does not blow.

Near the houses, which are built of large Near the houses, which are built of large bricks of mud, the women do their washing while kneeling on the ground. They also prepare their meals while in the same post-ure, which is a favorite one with them. They, ure, which is introduced was taken and chatter away with one another as contented and happy as so many house findles. Surely it takes very little to give happiness to some people, and I believe the Mexicans as a nation are as happy as any on corth. Several of the old ladies do very nice work in the way of ranking lace and funcy table covers, taking the atmost pains with the inexpensive mateials they find in the tigada or store.—Chibua

Celestials to conduct commercial operations with outside folks. It is a mixture of almost everything. The term 'pigeon' comes from the fact that it is the nearest approach a Chicanana can natic to the predunctation of the English word 'business.'"—Philadel-

"You have heard of the term 'pigeon English," said a gentleman the other evening, who has spent many years in China. "Well, that means business English, or, in other words, a language that enables the benighted

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CHAS McKaY

Oct 5, 1855.

I have seen Mr. McKay's boy when badly affilied with the Eczema. He was a pittful sight to look at. I know that he had tried our best physicians, and die all a father evald do for a suffering child, but availed nothing. I know that the statement is tree and without best physicians, and die all a father evald do for a suffering child, but availed nothing. I know that the statement is tree and without best physicians, and die all a father evald do for a suffering child, but availed nothi

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.—COUNTY COURT FOR

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TATE OF WISONSIN.—COUNT COURT FOR BORG COUNTY.—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the March term of the county court to be held in and for said county, it said county, on the lat Tuesday of March, it said county, on the lat Tuesday of March, L.D. they, lening March inter, 185, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, it said county, on the lat Tuesday of March, L.D. they, lening March inter, 185, at the celebrate and considered:

The position of Birani A. Stone, administrative of the extate of Peter Neyhard, deceased, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased, for leave to unorigage or sell the tollowing real extate, situate in the city of Janesville, Rock county, Wisconsin, to-wit:

Impunibered lat west of lots three (3) and four (4) in like keylev (12) of Rockport, in the city of Janesville, in said county, according to the recorded plat thereof, to pay the debts of said deceased and the extense of administration of the estate of said deceased.—Dated Januar B. 1857.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS—County Court Rock County.—In the matter of the estate of Louisa M. Lowber, deceased.

Letters of administration having been issued this day to Emeline E. Jossiya, and the time for ereditions to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the 6th day of September next, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this court, at the office of the Judgment of the cuty of Janearille, in this court, at the cuty of Janearille, in this court, at the office of the Judgment of the cuty of Janearille, in this court, at the office of the Judgment of the Judgment of the cuty of Janearille, in this court, at the office of the Judgment of the Judgm

thereof, in the city of amostille, in this cuty

y, at the next Sept. term to be beld on the

list Tucsday of September next from

130 o clock p. m. to 8 o clock

p. m., will receive, examine, and adjust all

claims and demands of all persons against

said decased.—Pated January 4. 1887.

By the Court.

[api33dw County Judge,

CTATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNT FOR

Noice is hereby given that at the March

term of the County Fourt, to be held in and for

anid county at the Court House, in the Ority of

Janeaville, in said county, on the first Teesday

of Black the Court.

The application of C. S. Jackman for exam
ination, adjustment and allowance of his se
count as executor of the last will and testament

of Abhey Ann Emith late of the city of Janea
ville, in said county, deceased, and for the as
signment and di-vibration of the rist of Janea
ville, in said county, deceased in accordance with the

provisions of the will.—Dated January 20, 1887.

By the Court

J. W. Sâlle,

County Judge.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—County Country Rock Country.—In the matter of the caste of Hiram Royes, deceased.

Letters of administration having been issued this day to Charles Royes, and the time for creditors to present their claims for allowance baving been limited to the 5th day of July next, inclusive, notice is here by given that this court, at the office of the judge thereof in the city of Janesville, in, this country, at the nerr regula July term, to be held on the first Thesday of July, 1831, being on the 5th day of July next, from 1.30 of locky p. m. tolo clock p. m., will receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased.—United December, 1882.

By the Country, Linday, Country Linday, Country Linday.

dec7d5w CTATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT OROCK COUNTY—A. JI. Sheldon, plaintiff vs. John Moore, defendant. The State of Visconsin, to the said defendant. You are breehy summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summonse to clusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid and in case of your failure so to do, indegment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

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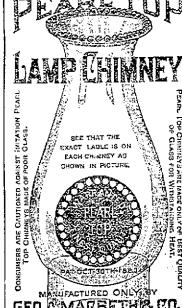
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Go to the Star restaurant (for lunches at all hours.

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Don't fail to buy an overcoat of T. J. Zeigler. See his prices in another col-

Johnson Bros. best oyster crackers, 5 ots., at Brace & Brown's, East End.

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& Lowell must make settlement within thirty days from date of this notice or same will be placed with an attorney for collection as we are about to close out our hardware business. KIMBALL & LOWELL.

Jan. 27, 1887.

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FOR NEXT SUMMER.

One day a pestiferous guat Annoyed a young damsel who goat Perusing a book In a sweet woodland neck But she squelehed him at last of th her ghat-—Boston Courter.

BEIEFLETS.

-The thaw seems to have forgotten hat January is past. -For such weather as we have had there has been a surprisingly small amount of sickness.

-Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of Pythias, assemble in regular weekly [seasion this evening at Castle hall. -Janesville City Lodge No. '90, L. O.

O. F., occupy Odd Fellows hall this evening-regular weekly meeting. -The funeral of Charles Casford will be held from the family residence to-

morrow afternoon at two o'clock. -Dr. J. W. St. John was made happy this morning by receiving 's package of mink skins from one of his friends in

Michigan. -It is now announced that the price paid by Alexanner Graham for the Hawley place on Milton avenue, was four thousand dollars.

-The funeral of Martha Yerge, daugho'clock this afternoon. -The social which was appounced to

he given at the residence of Mr. John Harris, in the first ward, on Wednesday evening next, by the Young Ladies' WANTED-By a young man attending Club, of the First M. E. church, is -The rain has made most of the coun-

try roads [literally impassable. Horses sink through the my ornet into sinsh and oreck which inns beneath the railroad water and several horses have suffered severaly while trying to make their way from Janesville to some of the surrounding towns. -Leonard & Lee-W. H. Leonard and

Richard Lee-grocers, Hyde Park (Chicomfortable house, a good well, garden | cago) is the latest copartnership. Both gentlemen left for their new location last evening, and their families will follow in a few days. May the best of luck attend them.

-A west side merchant is the victim of some man with a mania for corresnondence. His morning mail brings foot before eleven o'clock. him regularly a postal card bearing the inecription "Prepare to meet thy God," and he begins to lay awake nights and think of KuKlux raids and Molly Maguires.

-The St. Patrick's T. A. and B. society the O'Connell Branch of the Land League, and Divisions Nos. 1 and 3 Ancient Order of Hibernians, will turn out tomorrow at 12:30 to receive the Hon. be if pure candy from Skinner's wa Justin McCarthy, who will arrive in the city at that time and lecture in the rink in the evening.

-The Ladies' Foreign Missionary society of the Congregational church, will hold a meeting in the church parlor on Wednesday afternoon at haif-pas^t three o'clock, "Japan, and how can we help in the opening work there," is the topic. Come, and bring some item of interest. Subscriptions will be taken for

—A team of black steppers that George Charlton was driving on the street this court was all that I could have asked for. morning attracted much attention. He It was stated in that that in the carlier bought them in southern Illinois last | days of the state Rock river was undoubtweek and claims to have paid eight hun- edly navigable in certain parts, and was dred dollars for them. Just now he is used for floating logs, ratis and small buying horses for the north and will boats; but that by allowing the erection start to-night with another car load of of bridges without draws and dams with draft and driving horses. The blacks out looks, both in this state and Illinois will not go however but will remain in the public had abundoned the river for Janesville.

-Joseph Glass, who has been shipping clerk for the Janesville Machine Co., has gone to Chicago to serve as assistant bookkeeper for the Johnson Harvester Co. The manager of this company is Sheldon J. Glass, brother of A. J. Glass, of this city. He went to Chicago fifteen years ago to take the place of shipping clerk, and has won his way to the head by industry, perseverance and faithful

—On Tueeday of last week Mr. E. B. Heimstreet received word from Troy, New York, that his father, Mr. S. Heimstreet, was dangerously sick. Ho started or his father's bedside immediately, and ound him almost at the point of death. IIt was feared at one time that the sufferer could live only a few hours. He ralifed however, and is now much stronger. Mr. Heimstreet returned last night.

-Charley Horn went to Milwaukee this morning for the purpose of securing attractions and costumes for the Concordia masquerade, which takes place on the evening of February 21st, at the Riverside rink. The committee in charge of the arrangements are determined to make this the grandest affair of the kind ever seen in this part of the state, and in order that all may have an opportunity to River street. see the cornival, have put the general admission tickets down to the low price of 25 cents. The rink will be browded on that night.

Fairbank's most perfect Laundy Scap any other THE WEATHER.

At seven c'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 41 degree above zero.

Cloudy with west wind. At one o'clock p. m., the register was 33 degree. above zero. Clear with west wind. For the corresponding hours one year | vacant chair made the occasion less joyago the fregister was IS and 47 de- ful as every member of the family was grees above zero. We should economize at all times, but

more especially when times are close Observe the purchases of your thrifty More substantial benefits neighbors. can be obtained from a fifty cent bottle of Dr. Biglow's Cough Cure than a dollar bottle of any other cough remedy. I is a prompt, sate and pleasant cure for all threat and lung troubles. Sold by PrenHIGH WATER.

Turtleville Bridges.

wankee & St. Paul Road Much Delayed.

Much Damage Done. [Special to the Gazette. Shopiere, Feb. 8.-This forenoon

about 11 o'clock the Shopiere bridge went out nuder the high pressure of ico dues also be made smaller and that the and water. It is expected that it will take the Turtleville and Hart bridges when it strikes them as the bridge went out whole. The water extends across the flat over to the road near Mr. Earle's place and is full of large cakes of ice which are sweeping everything before them. Such a sight has never been seen here before. Mr. Sears' mill dam is holding its own but Btill is expected to break out every hour. The lose to the town cannot be estimated at present, but it will be a very large

LATER. The Turtleville bridge has gone out, and there is no doubt but that this will take the Hart bridge, which is about half way to Beloit. The water is running over the dyke, nearly the whole longth and will do many hundred dollars' dam age to Mr. Scare, and the end is not yet

amonut.

The north side of the Turtleville mill has been undermined and gone out, also the wast-were of the Shoptere dam. 1t is feared that the whole of Turtleville ter of Mr. and Mrs. August Yerge, of mill will go out, as the ice is bumping East Milwaukee street, was held at three | against the foundation and is making the whole building shake.

> There have been no trains over the Ohicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road all day. Neither the troight that is due here at five o'clock in the morning nor any of the passenger trains were able to leave the yards. A beavy rain set in there yesterdsy and continued all night. Furtle truck near Rockford swelled rapidly and its bounds and covered the track system. could be taken out.

At eight o'clock this morning families driven from their houses, in some cases being obliged to call for help. About ten however, the rain stopped and the water began to embaide going down one

At Beioit a telegraph pole, that stood at At the present time ison to Recaford that reached Janesville at 9:40 this morning remained here until 2 o'clock this afternoon and then returned finish the run when nothing could be learned of the condition the road.

REGARDING TROSE PILES.

Mr. Carpenter Bays that they will b Driven Very Soon.

"Just as soon as the ice around the raft at the dam thaws out I shall make arrangements for driving piles," said Ed. F. Carpenter this morning, "Bave I hought them? O res, I bought them last fall and they are at the depot now. You see, I was confident of coming out shead from the time that I first started this thing. The decision of the suprem

navicable purposes. "The only thing left for the mill owners to do now", continued Mr. Carpenter smilingly, "is to sue me for damage done to their property by interference with their power. If they do that they must prove that the piles which I will drive directly in line with those of the bridge, rather than the Monterey dam, the Griffith building, Peter Myors building with its stone foundation directly in the center of the stream, or the Milwankee street bridge itself, are the ones that cause the back water. I'm not very much afraid as far as 1 am concerned, and I believe that more than half of the people in Janesville to-day would favor the erection of buildings clear across the bridge on each side."

A long felt want is Fairbank's noted Laundry Soap. Go for it-at your gro-

PERSONAL. -Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Stelmaker and

four children started for Portland, Oregon, last night. -Superintendent G. A. DeLong, of

the United States Express company, was in the city to-day. -Mr. A. J. Gorham, wife and two children, of Council Bluffs, Iows, are in

the city, guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hall, -Mr. George A. Ellis, civil engineer, epresenting the water works firm of Turner, Clark & Rawson, of Boston, is in

the city in the interest of his company, seeking a franchise for the building of water works plant in Janesville. -Mr. L. F. Holloway returned from Hillsdale, Michigan this morning after attending the golden wedding of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Holloway. It is soldom that an entire family is

spared until this notable anniversary arrives, but at the gathering in Hilledal on last Friday this was the case. No present. CONNECTION Pleasant, and results, are Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets. Recommended by physicians and ondorsed

by all who have used them. The best remedy for Dyspepsia, Flatulency, and Con-stipation. Guaranteed, and sold at 25c, by Prentice & Rvenson druggist, O. P. O D. Conger has money to loan.

NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS Are Now in Charge at the Business Men's Assertation and the whoe

Factory. Last evening President Oscar F. Nowan took his seat at the Business Men's Propositions by Private Com-Association, Ed. G. Fifield acting as searctery pro tem. Before assuming the duties of his

office Mr. Nowlan made a few remarks as to the association's future and what should be done to make it a successful one. Ho suggested that the fees for admission be out down, that the yearly club own, instead of rent, billiard and pool tables for the rooms. The Building und Loan Association hastrongly favored speaking at some length concerning it. The standing committee for the year as anounced by President Nowlan at the close of his remarks are as follows: By Laws-O. E. Pierce, E. M. Hyzer

and W. T. Vankirk. City Public Improvements-S. B. Smith, Pliny Norcross and H. D. Mc Kinney.

Merchandizing-I. C. Brownell, E. T. Foote, John Griffiths.

Transportation-C. W. Lodson, Fenner Kimball, F. C. Cook. Legislation-J. B. Doe, Jr., M. G. Jeffris, F. C. Grant. Manufactures-R. Valentine, II.

Licenses-G. G. Sutherland, John Richardson, B. J. Daly. Library and Literature-O. Fethers, John Menzies, and A. P. Bea-

Buchholz, John Thoroughgood.

The Wisconsin Shee company's (works started up yesterday. They are now and the vice president, Dr. Henry Palmer, while W. S. Jeffris and Sylvester Morgan are treasurer and secretary respectively. The board of directors consists of Dr. Henry Palmer, Levi B. Carle, N. C. Baker, W. S. Jeffris, G. A. Chapman, William A. Lawrence and Dr. W. H. Palmer.

WATER WORKS. Two more propositions are now before

the common council for the construction of water works in this city, to be owned and operated by a private company. One of these propositions-that of S. R. Bulfinally carried oway the bridge over Clark & Rawson, -- is known as the comwhich the track runs. The creek burst bination or standpipe and direct pressure Both propositions were in some places with five feet presented to the council last evenof water. In the round house, even, the ing in the shape of an ordinance water was three feet deep and no engines drawn by the companies presenting the same, embracing in each case the details Oak Hill, the reservoir to have a capacity of the franchise asked, and the privileges living in the lower parts of the city were each proposed to give. These ordinances of a maximum capacity of 5,000,000 galwere referred to the city attorney, the lors; 13 miles of main pipe varying in finance and the judiciary committees, who will examine the same and report to be held on Saturday evening. there the bank of the creek was washed away a division of opinion regarding parks, and for finehing sewers and gutters and all telegraphic communication cut the two systems among our people, which for an annual routal of \$4,500. The city off. Because of this the train from Mad- we understand will be carefully considfinal action. On the other hand a petition is being circulated remonstrating against

to Madison, it not being thought best to say change in the proposed system of 1 inch nozzle, 100 feet high. (This guar water works ownership and the friends | nutce is evidently a mistake on the part of city ownership are showing numerous of the engineer, as the power or pressure hands. The Gazette is in favor of the of the proposed reservoir, will be capable best system of water works within reach, of doing far better. Evidently the enand while its columns are open for the gineer, first figured upon direct pressure discussion of this important question, it with 4,000,000 gallon engines, and forgot does not propose to forestall public sen- to change his guaranteed fire streams. timent nor lead it astray. This question of water works is one for the tax payers to decide. Undoubtedly the best propo- the finance and the judiciary commitsitions to behad are now before them, and it is unquestionably their duty to decide it.

> We have the satisfaction of hearing from several sources that Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is all it claims to bu-a genuine good preparation

> Publ. Molly Stark, Toulon, Ill. "Oh! it is excellent to have a giant's happy again, was what the man said when he had cured his ten-year rheumatism with a bottle of Salvation Oil. 25 cents.

The Vinconnes Building Association Some of the delegation from Janesville which recently visited Vincennes, Ind., came back imbued with an mapiring enthusisem for building associations. The society which exists in that city is in a highly flourishing condition, and its utility and achievements are recognized by all its inhabitants. The association new has assets to the amount of nearly \$40,000, which is represented by mortgages on homes that have been built with its aid. The profits are more than twelve per cent, on the average time of investments. More than one hundred houses have been orected through its instrumentality, and the value of taxable property has been increased more than a quarter of a million of dellars by means of its influence. The prospect of the establishment of such an organization in Jaresville is most excellent, as the stock book which was opened yesterday, has now more than sixty subscribers.

Not Only the National Disease but Many Others.

It is said that dyspepsia is our national malady. Well, Brandreth's Pills will cure the national malady.

It is said that constipation is the curse of our ecdentary life. Pills cortainly cure constipution.

It is generally conceded that rheuma-

tiam comes from soid stomach and sud-den changes of temperature. Brandreth's Pills have corrected all this and will do two to four of Brandretn's Pills over;

night for a month.

first floor.

The Fire Department Committee of sell cost 10 acres for \$1,500. Janesville are instructed to purchase two horses for fire department use Parties having good, sound young horses weighing between 1,450 and 1,500 pounds will please report the same to J. B. Mo Leep, F. T. Croft or Dr. W. H. Judd, committee. Lean and Insurance Office.

\$15.000 to loan at 7 per cent long time | & Stevens. Must be first class scourity. Apply a the insurance and real estate office, next door east of Rock County National bank.

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lots for sale at a bargain.

SILAS HATNER,

CITY GOVERNMENT.

Regular Meeting of the Common Conneil.

panies to Construct Water Works.

Rentine and Discellations Business

A regular meeting of the common council was held last ovening, at which Mr. President Croft presided, all the aldermon being present except Ald. Casey Judd, C. C. McLesn, and Thoroughgood. On motion of Ald. J. B. McLean the

reading of the journal was dispensed The Japuary report of Judge Patien of the municipal court, was read and

placed on file. The clerk read a communication from J. J. Murdock, of the opera house management, asking the council to reduce the license fee for entertainments in the

The clerk read a number of bills against the various funds. Referred. TURNER, CLARK & RAWSON.

opera house by abolishing the pass sys

tem. Placed on file.

The clerk read a proposition of Turner, Clark & Rawson, of Boston, proposing to construct water works in this city. Their proposition embraces 13 miles of pipe varying in size from 20 to 6 inches. 160 fire by drapt for an annual rental of it to drain from the stalks into the leaf. \$3.500. Afternate proposition-190 fire hydrants on the 13 miles of mains \$3,900. Alternative-160 hydrants for \$3,500, the under the charge of a new board of city to have any number of hydrants in officers. The president is Levi B. Carle | excess of that number for \$15 per hydrant, The annual reptal of hydrants on extensions is \$30. They propose to erect a stand pipe with a capacity sufficient to supply в city of 20,000 inhabitants, a reservoir to store water of 700,000 gallons | ing the week, the bad roads keeping burcapacity. They propose to include two Blake engines with a pumping capacity of 2,000,000 gallons each; guarantee 10 simultaneous streams through 100 feet of | and no indications of any" and several 21/4 inch hose, 1 inch nozzles, 100 feet things. In Massachusette and Conectihigh, and six simultaneous streams through 800 feet of 21% inch hose, 1 inch out matters are more lively, there being trouble in the former state however benezzles, to the roof of any building in causa dealers made contracts for leaf on the city. They furnish free water to the engine houses, five drinking fountains, the poles and now refuse to take it except look & Co.—calls for a 7,000,000 gallon three ornamental fountains, watering the at great reductions because of alleged reservoir at Oak Hill, the other-Turner, public parks, and fix their maximum water rates for domestic use

S. H. BULLOCK & C). Also a proposition from S. R. Bullock & Co., of New York, proposing to construct a (water works plant, upon the reservoir system, placing the reservoir on of not less than 7,000,000 gallons, engines size from 20 to 6 inches; 170 fire bydrauts five drinking fouctains; three public a special meeting of the common council display fountains, free water in engine houses, all city buildings, public schools, churches and for sprinkling the public to have the option to purchase at the ered by the committee before taking expiration of five years at 6 per cent above sotual cost. They guarantee ten simultaneous streams through 150 feet of bose. Ald. Fathers moved that the proposi tions be referred to the city attorney,

tees, to report at a meeting to be held on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, Adopted. Ald. Fathers, of the fluence committee, reported in favor of allowing sundry bills against the various funds as follows.

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The report was concurred in.

Also, the January report of the city treasurer, was found correct and approved. Ald. McLear, to purchase beds for the east side engine house. Adopted.

Ald. Fathers-to instruct the street commissioner to clear the ice and snow from the sidewalks on the city bridges, and keep the same clear. Adopted, On motion of Ald. J. B. McLean the connect adjourned until Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

Transfers of Hock County Real Es

tate.
The following real estate transfers were recorded during the week ending February 7, as reported by C. E. Bowles, Real Estate and Loan Agent:

Heary Remining to Peter J. Mouat, 8% 80% lot 20 in Mitchell's addi-tion, Janswillo. John J. Passo to Charles Heath, lot 30 in Pease's 2nd addition, Janesyille.

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Janesville.

John J. R. Pears in Pears and addition. Janesville yesterday, has soribers.

Janesville.

15 acres adjoining city, 5 acres of this aploaded quarry, all for \$3,000. Will take

For Sale. The business known as the New York Saving Store is offered for sale with stock of fancy goods, fixtures, etc.

D. CONGER.

Splendid opportunity to secure a first class cash business with a well established and profitable trade. Apply to Wheeler Malaga grapes, oranges, at Denniston's From now on we will offer our entire stock of newmarket cloaks and wraps a

BORT, BAILEY & Co. It is a fact that Archie Reid has more corsets, more styles and better goods than all the other houses in the city and D. Conger has a fine list of houses and | sells them cheaper at his special sale this

less than manufacturers' prices.

week.

TUBACCO.

A Substitute for Laths in Curing-

The latest idea in tobacco handling was

anggested in a paper read before a recent

grange convention by L. T. Rogers, of Milton Junction. According to his plan only such leaves from each plant as are fully ripe, should be taken each day, the barvesters passing through the rows several times before the crop is all gathered. The single leaves as gathered should be laid in backets three feet long, sighteen inches wide and nine inches deep, or of such a size as will pack well in a wagon. Instead of laths have aquare prokets an inch and a half square with six inch wire nails driven through six inches apart. Placing one of these on a frame so that one "hanger" can sit on each side, have the leaves bung on back to back, one banging down on one side and the next on the other. From our to eight leaves can be put on each nail. As the leaves can be separated and put into proper baskets as soon as gathered, part of the strips will be used for hanging wrappers and part for binders When put up for curing they will only occupy one-half the room that would be taken up in the told way as the stake are not cut but are ploughed under while green. The other advantages claimed are that only the perfectly ripened leaves need be taken each time. a more even quality is insured. fifty per cent of the labor is saved by 'doing away with stripping and sorting and much of the picotine is avoided by not allowing

There has been much more going on in the market lately than is supposed. Small lots are being bought every day, and the quantity of 'So that is held is comparatively small. This statement. of course, applies only to first class leaf, for of trash there is any quantity. This year's erop did not sell very rapidly durers very close to home. In the New York leaf growing region the cry that goes up is "No market at all other points report the same state of

shedburn. All of which goes to show that the tobecco growers life is not e happy one. Lucy Troubles Prompily Cared. Masses. Editors: About three years ago my right lung became affected and I then commenced taking Dr. Seth Arnold's Cough Killer. I used it about nine months and that long has never troubled me since. Last summer I had a cold and it settled on my left lung: it got firmly seated and I began to toke the Gongh Giller again, and now I don't cough at al!.—H. W. Aldrich, North-bridge Center, Mass. For sale by all druggists. 25c, 50c and \$1 per bottle.

JUNEAU MCCARTHY. W. H. Venable, the distinguished critic, says of Justin McCarthy's well known book "Ristory of Our Own Times: "Perhaps the most absorbing chapters are those which discuss the Irish question, and give, most lucidly, the cause progress, and effect of the various risings, "rebellions" and outbroaks for the Irish patriots; -"Toe Fenian Movement's and its like. Treating of these delicate subjects, with all the warmth, sympathyand pathos of a true son of Erin, Mr. McOurthy is not acrimonious, or violent or ungenerous, or other than placid, frank, and philosophical. He explains the Irish character perfectly and gives a very reasonable consistency to courses often condemsed as wild and foolish, if not wicked. The literary criticism woven into the tilsue of the history is

exceedingly_delightful and suggestive." The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette sava: "Mr. Justin McCarthy is a corrob oration of the new generally-admitted fact that writers can speak from the rostrum with as much force, grace and elcquence as they wield the pen. Mr. McCarthy's lecture last night was a treat and the very large and ultra-fashionable andience scent a changing evening."

HABRONY. -Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mansor, who have been visiting their daughter, i.a. Texas for the past three months returned last Friday evening. They express themselves as being well pleased with their trin and pleasant solourn in that country and congrutulate themselves not a little on having escaped the severe cold weather that we have had here during their absence. I am airaid you will take cold J. M., better buy you a wolf skin

-Mr. Charles Rand, has got a bill of divorce from his wife through the court, and has gone east. It's pretty soon isn't it Charloy? We understand that his wife and daughter were here from the esst looking after their interest in the -It is reported that Mr. Henry Gris-

wold, formerly of Harmony, now a resident for Kacsoe, has another beir to bless-bis old age. -There will be an entertainment at the town hall Thursday evening, Feb. 10th. 10 cents admission at the door. Ali —Old Mrs. Gordon is quite feeble this

winter and is failing fast.

—A young man from Vernon county. Wis., is visiting old friends in Harmony -Any city person going into the country must not forget that he can not full of gum and his bair parted in the

A young country dude, lately was heard to romark "Oh! Oh! Owl wouldn't

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ments.

dance with Chicago girls. Aw, they all wear number ten shoss Aw. 'We would like to know where he getschis authority. —One evening a few days age, a young gentleman took his mother cut for a sleigh ride. Very kind of him, don't you think so? They called at the house of a WANTED-TWO MEAY'S MORSES, Is house and lot as part payment, or will friend and being Degred to spend the evening the young man put the team in the stable. Whon they went to go home the young man brought the team around to the door and left it, while he stepped ineide the door to inform his mother. The team finding themselves alone started on a run for home, a distance of about two miles. The young man immediately started after them on a run, and getting more and more excited as he ran, he tore off his coat and threw it down on a snow bank by the side of the road, and threw his yest on the other side of the road. When lest soon he was disappearing down the road with the repidity of the wind. We do not know

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w.ddie & Humphrey's.

acther he tore off any more of his gar-WANTED-AN ACTIVE MAN (ONE OUT YY of employment) to begin on moderate sul-ary and work himself up, representing in hi own locality, an old catablished house. Refer ences exchanged. AM, MANUFACTURING HOUSE, 12 Baiclay St.,

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sides in Mrs. Playter's house, about four miles southeast of here. —On Friday evening last the residence of Rev. and Mrs. D. B. Jackson was gladdened by the arrival of three sleigh loads of people from Johnstown, who brought with them an abundant supply of odibles. A most pleasant evening was spont in conversation, music and games spont in conversation, music and games among the young people. Gifts in money and provisions were left for which, and the kindly spirit shown by the people, thanks were rendered by the pastor the

EMERALD GROVE.

—An interment took place in the com-etery last week. The deceased was the infant child of a German family that re-

thanks were rendered by the Pastor the following Sunday.

On Monday of this week Mr. James W. Dean started for California with the excursion gotten up by Dr. F. B. Seeber. Mr. Dean has been a sufferer from asthma for many years and takes this journey to obtain it possible, relief and perhaps oure from this distressing malady. His many friends will unite in xpressing their sincers wishes that be obtain permenent benefit from the climate of Southern California.

-Candelmas day was not a good day for the bear to see his shadow. If he knew when he was well off he would keep in his hole all day.

Will J. Jones is snother California

pilgrim. He left here Monday and goes with the excursion. He goes to look ever the country and prospect for business, etc. Will has been in the store of W. D. Hastings for several years as head clerk and salesman, and been a universal favorite from his obliging manners. He has the best wishes of a hest of friends here.
—Wm. A. Jackson, one of our Beloit students scent Sunday with his parents.

for the latter part of next week. Particulars next week. -On Monday of last week eight loads of stone were drawn for the church by Mesers. J. T. Boynton, Fred Scott, J. Burlass, Sam Cuckow, John Jones, Ensign and Everett Ransom. On Saturday a beginning of the sand pile was made by

-A colden wedding is on the carpet

T. Boynton, Will McNee and W. T. Goodrich.

—Donation Thursday afternoon and evening at the Congregational parson-A pleasant little social party given —A pleasant little social party given
by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lilburn took
place at their residence on Friday evening last. The rooms were well filled
with a merry arowd of young people and
cards, games, etc, were the order of the
evening. At ten o'clock a bountful repast was served, to which all present did

P. P. P. P.

ample justice. On this occasion as always, the boatess showed her ability to

make things pleasant for her guests and the clock had struck midnight before

any of the party began to disperse.

Means the King of all Plasters, Pome-roy's Petroline Pouroused. They re-lieve instantly, cure quickly. Sold by druggists and Prentico & Evensor agente,

England and America. One who has traveled much in England and America cannot fail to have noticed th

general tendency of Americans to adopt high sounding names for ordinary places and things. What is called a lift in England becomes an elevator in America. A chop house is a restaurant. Rome, Athens, Car-thage are names remarkable for their frequent occurrence and for the squalor and insignificance of the hamlets to which they are given. There are some twenty Pacific railways in the country, some of which do not extend more than a hundred miles from the starting point. What is called a tram

way in England in America is a railroad.

The Americans are never so directly brutal as the English in their nomenclature. Nowhere in the United States have I seen the sign: "Persons allowed to be drunk on the premises," so common in English bar rooms. It is not the opinion of the Ameri caus that a rose of another name would smell as sweet, as is instanced by the remarkable euphemism by which a groggery is called a sample room—a stroke of genius in my opin-ion. Although an Englishman, I have noth-ing to say in defense of the too general rude correspond of the English in word and deed but surely there is some middle ground be-tween this and the crude pretentiousness of the American nomenclature.—Englishman

The Bigness of a Magazine The weight of one month's edition of 250, 000 copies of a magazine the size of The

Century would be 187,500 pounds, or about ninety-four tons. This would make forty-soven loads for a two horse team, or fill about six ordinary freight cars. Five editions would make sufficient freight for an magazines piled one over another would make a pile 8.312 feet high—that is, fifteen times as high as the Washington monument or fifty five times as high as Bartholdi's "Liberty." Placed end to end the magazines would reach a distance of thirty-nin miles. Four editions would make a line from Albany to New York city. The sheets of white paper of one edition before folding would cover 507 acres. They would cover the floor of each story of twenty-five buildings the size of the new capitol. Placed end to end the sheets of paper would extend 1,136 miles, or nearly half way across the continent. A cylinder press making 10,000 impressions daily for an eight page "form" would be kept busy for over two years in printing one edition. It will be seen from he above that the mere mechanical and physical problems involved in issuing an edition of a quarter of a million copies of a modern magazine are something startling.—Cor. Philadelphia Call,

Keeping shoes on children's feet that have utgrown them is very expensive economy Besides the local troubles sure to ensue de angement of circulation and weak eyes re alt from wearing tight shoes.

People visiting in the city should endeave

o dress tastily, though their means may

dictate extreme simplicity. It will add materially to their enjoyment as well as A Frenchman has conceived the idea of having lady advertisers who will show his

Enjoy Life. What a truly beautiful world we live ! Nature gives us grandeur of mcuntains, glens and oceans, and thousands of

goods on the promenade.

means of enjoyment. We can desire no better when in perfect health; but how often do the majority of people feel like giving it up disheartened, discouraged and worn out with disease, when there is no occasion for this feeling, as every suf-ferer can easily obtain satisfactory proof that Green's August Flower, will make them free from disease, as when born. Dyspepsis and Liver Complaint are the lirect causes of seventy-five per cent of such maladies as Bilionanes Sick Headache, Costiveness, vous Prostration, Dizziness of the Head Palpitation of the Heart, and other distressing symptoms. Three doses of August Flower will prove its wonderfu effect. Sample bottles, 10 cents. Try

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way of Flow Sharpening or repairing I wis to say that I have associated with me Br. Hary Harstad, one of the best Plow workers in the constry. Blacksmithing and all kinds of re-pairing done on short netice. We harden Plow by the same process formerly used by M. A. John on. EDDINGTON & HARSTAD,

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE MARKETS Beported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray Grain and Produce Dealers.

JANESTILLE, Feb. 2, 1886.
Receipts of grain were light to day and the market steady. Wheat is salable at 600 % for winter, and spring. It e is in good demand at 52636. Bailey is coming forward freely, and finds ready sale at a range of 53656 for common to strictly choice. Corn and oats wanted as full constances.

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FLOD it—Patent \$2.25 per back; Vienna \$1.40
WHEAT—Winter 652.75c; spring (02776c.
HYE—In good request at 1222th per 60 lbs.
BAHLEY-Choice samples 47(65)c; common of fair quality 35(45)c.

BUCKWHEAT— at 45@50c. CORN—Bhelled 60 lbs. 40 @43c; new ear 75 lb. 000420. HAY—Timothy for ton 18 @\$11, other kinds (—Timothy for ton \$6.939), other kinds Balset hay \$11.50 per ton. UND FEED -\$02300 per 100 lbs. S— Bearco, 182200 per 400 lbs. (S— Bearco, 182200 per 46 lbs. ULTEX-Turkoys \$2.90; chickens \$2.00 VER SEID-\$1.3024.50 per bushel. ES—Green 7007.40. Dry 122130. TS—Hanges at 2827300 % off for unmer-table.

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OATB— White 30232c; for mixed 20230

MEAL—200c per 140 lbs. Bolted 31 50

POTATOES—0028c par baskel.

BUTTEE—Good supply 16218c.

LIVE STOCK—Hogs \$4,2524.60, per. 100 lbs

attle \$2,25284.25

CHICAGO MARKETS.

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